## PITTSBURGH POST. TUESDAY MOBNING:::::::FEBRUARY 26

JAMES BUCHANAN. We find almost daily in our exchanges from different parts of the country very favorable notices of the Hon. James Buchanan as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. From Maine to Texas he has warm friends who speak out carnestly for his nomination. He is the favorite son of Pennsylvania, and could no doubt poll an 1,540; colored (slave) do. 1,539. unprecedentedly large vote in the old Keystone State. Pennsylvania has never yet furnished a candidate for that office, and will not willingly yield her claim this time when so able and unexceptionable a man is so unanimously presented and urged as Mr. Buchanan will be by the delegation from this State in the National Convention. Mr. Buchanan stands clear of many of the recent disturbing issues. His principles are well known. His public services from the time he shouldered a musket in the war of 1812 to preciated. At home and abroad he has discharggreat credit to himself and the country, and to

the general satisfaction of the people of the whole county. Pennsylvania will be the main battle ground in the next Presidential canvass, and, with Mr. Buchanan as our standard bearer, he can carry the State by a large majority. Judging from the tone of the press such seems to be the general opinion far and near. No other party will present a candidate who can be compared with him for ability and experience, and his personal and

private character is unexceptionable. As a member of the House of Empresontative ranked among such men as Clay, Cass, Webster. Calhoun, Benton and Marcy, though younger than either. As Secretary of State, in Mr. Polk's administration, his prudence and ability contributed largely to bring the country through that era of war and of great national events with distinguished honor and success. As Minister to England for the last three years the whole country, without distinction of party, has relied with confidence on his eminent qualities as a states man to sustain all the rights and the honor of the nation without unnecessarily hazarding the inter-

He will be the next President if nominated. THE FOREIGN NEWS. It will be seen that the English government resolved to break its treaty, though war may eusue. Sir Henry Bulwer makes a modest pro posal to act as mediator between the two gov ernments. He is the very man who negotiated that treaty on the part of England. It seems to be affirmed that Mr. Buchanan and Lord Clarendon did have some words of not the most amicable character. But that needs proof yet. Mr. Buchanan will soon be home, and we shall probably have the whole negotiations thus far made

public before long. The two governments are certainly coming directly at issue upon a quetion of much importance. Our government is committed, and cannot recede. England is not yet so fully committed. Will she persist or re-

The "Old Blunderer," the London Times, in speaking of the difficulties with this country. "When a nation becomes too proud to listen,

the only appeal is to arms." We hope the United States government will be too proud to listen any longer to reasons why England may violate a solemn treaty, and go unpunished. The London Dispatch gives the true cause of English anger just now of the American "sym-

England in her wars or have war with her, and if the United States refuses to do so, the Disputch says, " they will receive the most terrible lesson ever administered to national envy and quarrel-

That is the talk of a nation that is beating all | The Pittsburgh Gozette has asserted that on a over the world for recruits to her armies, and slave states were represented in the Republican States for the next twelve months.

THE ALLEGHENY PAVING LAW. The people of Allegheny are discussing the subject of the repeal of their paving laws, and so far, wherever a vote is taken, it results in favor of the law as it is by a large majority. It is now proposed that a vote of the people be taken on other column it will be seen that the Hon. Those the subject, and that the Councils provide by M. Howe's name was used as a manager of the

certainly be made to all property holders who have thus far graded and paved, at their own expense, in front of their own lots. Otherwise smount received on Saturday night to send saturday will be done them. It would be Sharpe's rifles to Kansas footed up to the may the state of the saturday of the sa grounds, and then come under a general tax to James Redpath. The Kansas Aid Society is a

would surely be wrong. But so far as public sentiment has been indicated yet, it seems likely that a vote of the people would result in favor of the laws as they are. Occasional hardships they may produce; and so does the mode of grading and paving in Pitts burgh. It would be easy to name cases in this city in which men have been nearly rained by " deep cuts" in front of their houses and lots One case opposite to our Court House could be

We believe that when either city has estabpay to the property holders the damage they suffer Otherwise no man is safe in building, or improving his property. It is the grades, the deep cuts and embankments that occasion the hardships. Their more leveling and paving in front of lots can work no great hardship to any one. No one would make serious complaint as to that, if the work was properly done.

R. Giddings publishes a letter in the National Era, in which he expresses a wish to retire from public life; but there is nothing in it which would prevent him bowing to the will of his constituents, were they to insist on retaining his services! We hope, however, Mr. Giddings may be taken at his word, and allowed to retire from the Halls of Congress. He pretends to be a great friend of the negro, but for the sixteen years he has been in public life has not pretendod to look after the interests of white men. We are inclined of say to the arch-agitator as was said of the man who emigrated to Botany Bay,

he "leaves his country for his country's good." The Murderers of Dasil II. Gordon, and we learn from murder of Basil II. Gordon, and we learn from much as present at any of the meetings, I feel it much as present at any of the meetings, I feel it.

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The Murderers of Dasil II. Gordon had said in explanation of this matter.

Sold also by HRNDERSON & BRO. Liberty street; II. P. Sold also by HRNDERSON & BRO. Greene arrested at Cincinnati was discharged. as there was no evidence against him.

In an affray at Louisville, yesterday evening, B. Clark, a very young man, killed Thom

Dent, Druggist. Mr. Clephane, who claimed to represent the District of Columbia in the late Republican Convention is an employee in the National Era newssaper, the central organ of abolitionism. The census of St. Louis is just published, from

which we learn that the total male population is 63,847; female do. 55,391; colored (free) do. One of the best evidences that the weather has een cold this winter we find in a Tampa paper, which says a number of sharks have been frozen death off the Florida coast !

The German Turners of Cincinnati celebrated he anniversary of Washington's birth on Friday vening, by orations, songs and music. It has been their custom to celebrate that event in this way for a number of years. Mr. Calhoun, surveyor general of Kansas, fur

says about 5000 votes are claimed to have been ed the difficult duties of high public stations with given for Reeder and Whitfield, and that there are about five residents to each voter. Mr. W. M. Corry has introduced into the Ohio House of Representatives a hill for the better re-

gulation of Railroads, requiring them to carry passengers and freight at fares proportioned to he distance, and also requiring them to furnish econd and third class passenger cars for persons moderate circumstances at cheap rates. The special despatch to the New York Times

from this city, giving the proceedings of the Re-

publican Convention held here, says, " Promi

nent among the newly arrived delegates were John M. Niles of Connecticut, and David Wilof Congress he early distinguished himself for mot of Pennsylvania." This is a mistake. sound ability. As a member of the Senate he Neither Niles nor Wilmot were present at all. The Hon. Isaac E. Hiester, late the Whig memer of Congress from Lancaster county, has formally joined, and announced himself a Democrat and member of, the Democratic party. The be raval and disorganization of the Whig party, and his antipathy to the principles and practice.

f Know Nothingism and Black Republicanism are the causes of the step he has taken. American Party Not Dead

The Know Nothing Convention, at Philadel phia, has not yet blown up the party. A new ests of peace. He was the man for the place platform has been adopted by a decided majority during the existing difficulties with England on which it is supposed the Northern and Southern K. N.'s can stand together. This platform has already appeared in our paper in substance but we will briggly relate it: First. The preservation of the Union and th

Second. Americans must rule America Third. None to be elected for office (eithe mative or foreign born) who recognise any alle giance, or obligation of any description, to an reign trince, potentate or power. Force, Recognition and maintainance of the eserved rights of the several States, and the cultivation of good will between them.

Fifth. Twenty-one year's residence before naturalization Il laws, constitutionally enacted, until repeated oaths abolished

It means simply this. The party still makes

not to fuse with the Kennblicans No presidential can lidate nominated to the present war in Europe. So, this country, like Prussia, is to be forced to sympathise with England in lifer wars or have war with her, and trict of Columbia 2, 10st. Mays - New Hampshire in the forced to Sympathise with England in lifer wars or have war with her, and Massachusetts S. Connecticut 6, Rhodo Island 2 New York J. Maryland L. Virginia 6, Pennsylvar

ANSWERS WANTED.

cannot send over fifty thousand soldiers to the Convention, and two territories. Now, we ask Crimea; and then the commander-in-chief was for information. Will the Gazette name those hid in a ditch while his army was defeated be. States-give us the names of the delegates from fore the Redan. A "terrible lesson," truly, them and their place of residence. The gen No wonder we enry such a nation. And then it ! tleman who reported the preceedings of the Conis intimated that Brazil and France are to help vention for our paper is a republican, and he England break her treaty. Brave bullying says but three slave states had any delegates be peace in Europe nor war with the United was represented, and we presume the Southern former had partied from the heavy strains. All delegates were trumped up in the same way. If the Gazette will give us names and residences a above requested, we will ascertain and publish

THE KANSAS AID SOCIETY. -- By a card in an is any doubt as to public sentiment on this sub- was neither present, nor did be authorize an-I person to use his name. Mr. Howe is not the But one thing should be borne in mind. If conly person who is so unwarrantably dealt with the laws are to be repealed restitution should. There were others of the "managers" who were certainly be made to all property holders who equally astonished when they saw their names have thus far graded and paved, at their own in print. By the way, we may mention that the improve, at their own cost, in front of their own speakers were Horace Greeley. S. N. Wood, and cation of a complete set of school books in the phonetic characters or improved by babet. improve in front of other people's lots. That bogus institution. Don't touch it with a ten foot

K. N .- The following are the delegates from Pennsylvania to the National Convention, in session at Philadelphia. It is met for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Presidency, and is a distinct body from the National Council, this matter before the people, and we have no doubt he will succeed.

Before visiting our cities, he had Delegates at Large - Wm. F. Johnston, Jacob

Isaac Hazlehurst, Henry Bunm, Cornelius A. Walborn, Lloyd Jones, P. V. Pennypacker, Reun Good, C. K. Robinson, Walter G. Evans, Jno. lished one grade and the people have built to it. W. Killinger, Jas. H. Campbell, Simon P. Kare, and the city then resolves to lower the grade and M. F. Stillwell, Titian J. Coffee, Wm. H. Irwin, cut down the street, the city should be liable to

D. E. Small, John S. Pomeroy, G. Z. Dimmick,

J. H. Sewell, Andrew Stewart, J. W. Etherington, Lemuel Tood, Jno. William: on, F. G. Stam-

KANSAS Alb in GROBGIA. In the Georgia Larislature, last week, the bill appropriating \$50,000 to aid the emigration of Georgians to Kansas, was rejected by a vote of 42 to 62. The py could become general, it would work a revolution opposition to the bill was predicated upon the ground that it was not wise policy for the ground that it was not wise policy for the ground that it was not wise policy for the ground that the plan proposed by Mr. Adair at ground that it was not wise policy for Georgia. RETHES FROM Public Life. - The Hon. Joshua as a State, by legislative enactment, to be the plishing such reform. first to aid in populating Kansas with pro-slavery vofers; that the matter had better be left to the vofers; that the matter had better be left to the and practice the explosion of elementary sounds as enterprise and support of private companies, given by Mr. Covell, Mr. Bullion and other authors, Massachusetts, on the contrary, chartered a similar association with a capital of \$6 000 000

> THE FRANCISCAN BROTHERS .-- In the Senst on Saturday, the bill to incorporate the Francis can Brothers, of Cambria county, was reported with a negative recommendation. It had previously passed the House of Representatives by

TO THE EDITORS OF THE MORNING POST observe in the proceedings of the Kansas Aid proof, see pamphlet in the hands of Agents, and advertise-THE MURPERERS OF BASIL H. GORDON.—The Meeting, published in the Gazette of this morning ment in another column.

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> Very respectfully, &c., THOMAS M. HOWE. MONDAY MORNING, February 25th.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial; of the 25th.] BREAKING UP OF THE ICE LICKING WILD-EIGHT STEAMERS SUNK, AND BY TELEGRAPH. SEVERAL OTHERS INJURED! -ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

FOUR DAYS LATER. Peace Negotiations Progressing.

than was anticipated. During the twelve hours ending at dusk on Saturday evening the river ose about five inches. All the steamers icoound at the levee, and in the harbor at the mouth of Licking river had raised steam, and vere in complete working order in anticipation of the long looked for breaking up. clock, on Saturday night, shrieks from the shrill whistles and tolling of the numerous Boat bells gave the signal that the ice was moving. Notvithstanding the late hour the excitement was amense, and in a few minutes all the heats were horoughly manned with efficient crews. The ce in the Ohio, opposite the levee, moved a disance of a square or two, when it again gorged.

All was quiet until about 9 A. M., yesterday nishes the Secretary of State with an estimate of when the ice in Licking commenced the present day, are well known and highly ap- the resident population of the territory. He gorging some four or five feet high at the mouth out started again about 11 o'clock, taking the course of the ice-channel cut by order of "Ice mmittee," a short time since. The scene was grand and terrific beyond description. It moved ol 'Change that Mr. Buchanan has demanded huge fragments, and quartering towards the oot of Main street cut down several boats in a few minutes. The propeller Albertine, principally loaded for Nashville was the first boat sunk, and is a total wreck. She was built last summer, cost \$15,000. Capt. A. also lost 150 bar-

WORTH OF PROPERTY DESTROYED.

The great ice-bridge across the Ohio, was destroyed yesterday, after fifty-three days duration.

We regret to announce, however, that the de-

The Salem also went down immediately, and s a total loss. She was recently purchased apt. J. K. Johnson, for the Kanawha trade. oss \$8500. No insurance. A couple of new boats belonging to Captains Davidson and Holmes, being completed below the foot of Main street were materially damaged. The entire starboard side of Capt. David son's boat, the Jacob Traber, was crushed in and she lies out on the shore. The upper works The Chescent, Capt. Holmes, lies nak wardly, but will be saved with trifling damage. The Marietta packet, Bridge City, Capt. Don elly-sunk The machinery will be saved The Kentucky river packet, Madena, Captain tewart. Boat total loss. Portion of the ma-

thingry saved. Loss S. 500

rille for Pittsburgh, with a cargo of pig iron wheat, &c., sunk nearly up to the boiler deck Loss on boat \$12,000. Boat and cargo partially sured in Pittsburgh. The Grapeshot, Capt. M'Bride, bound fre shville for Pittsburgh, was sunk by the Ohio ce. She has 275 tens of freight, consisting a tton, wheat, &c. She was built last spring at a cost of \$18,000. Insured for \$13,700 tsburgh. Cargo partially insured. The Flag, partially loaded for St. Louis, is a otal loss, owned by Capt. J. A. French, and

The Yorktown, Capt. Poe, bound from Nash

daylord & Co. Loss \$4000 After the Flat reened, the flames from her furnaces fired the oiler deck and burricane roof, but fortunately he fire was immediately extinguished, without lamage to the adjacent boats. A number of me were engaged in removing freight from the boat, when the cabin parted from her bull, and assured by Mr. And J. Miller, who was leaving the engine room when the calan careened, the no one was lost. Several persons were slight jure l. A portion of the Flag's earge fell the immense fields of ice and was swept off e stern of the steamer J. B. Carson, Card. water ever her dunnage, buf rea bulklo all w Secontic. Open discussion proclaimed, and erected, when she was pumped out. She was

> belonging to the steamer Winifrede, londed with salt, belonging to Euffner, Dennelly & C. frede and her barges contain 1 loot barrels of eal for Nashville - The WiniGrede sustained no injury The tow boat Cleampion was slightly injure

amaged a few out riggers of action. The Men-

Your Massachusetts 5, Rhode Island 2, New York 70, Delaware 2, Maryland 5, Florida 1, New Jersey 1, Pennsylvania 12, Louisiness of Colleges Court Strain Section 1, Section 1, Section 1, Section 1, Section 1, Section 2, Section 1, Section 2, Section 1, Section 2, Section 1, Section 2, Section 3, Section 1, Section 3, Section 2, Section 3, S Geo. W. Ford, parted her lines outside of the steamer Delta, damaging several boats as she rubbed in passing down. Is a sotal wreek. The Hope Coal Co. ton boat Black Diamond wa ba' burges being fixed directly outsithe engine

larges, belonging to the Hope Coal Co., only see Henry Bulwer has intimated that he would like were excellent. The ferry is als hady Washin, for and to not as mediator between the British govern cre slightly damaged. The Daniel Boone, Memphas, Sciola and Leona, at said to be at the desire of Lord Palmerston. ter the heavy ice had run out, left the levee, and sought a harlor in the mouth of Lacking.

Thousands of spectators congregated on the Onia I dain at length to Mr. Buchanan the compromise ments of the ice. At 7 v. m. it was running below the mouth of Millereek, and rubbed the steamers But we venture to predict that there will neither there. We have already shown how Nebraska unred they would be saved. Several lines on the boats sunk at the wharf are stern wheeler

> Many of our readers are no doubt aware that the ca reform proposed in the orthography of our language, by which the absorbines of our present no-of spelling may eventually be disposed of, by it common sense mode of using but one character f column sense mode of using but one character for each sound—that character never to represent any other sound.—By this it is claimed that there may be

as a linguist, his reputation for sound practical senwas such as to robut any idea that the prop-Deeply impressed with the importance of such a publication, a number of citizens of Mendota, 4th nois, agreed with Mr. James Adair of that place that, apon his procuring a subscription list which would justify them in the investment, they would advance five thousand dollars towards the publication of a

rimer, series of readers, grammer, geography, arithmetic—in fact a comple set of school bookr—in the phonetic type. conversed personally with nearly thirty presidents or xpressed a willingness to co operate with him -and nearly every literary man he has spoken to upon the enterprise has given him encouragement. Under the phonotic system, to enunciate the elementary sounds of our language, as given in Bullion

or in Covell's Grammar, is to repeat the alphalic Any one who can enumerate these sounds can text unnecessary to understand and teach the class ounds of the language has passed.

Mr. Adair delivered a short address to the teacher our two cities, recently, on this subject; and a the meeting of their Association, on the 23rd th following resolutions, which meet our hearty appro-bation, were adopted.

Resolved, That it the reform proposed by Phonoty pears to this Association the most feasible for acc-

imended by this Association to give attrention t in their English Grammars. "the argument of events." This is the basis upon which rests the popularity of Dr. Regers' Surup of Liverwort, Tex loading ingredient in the preparation, Omehalagua, we find scores of other well known citizens bearing voluntary testi-

mony in point. The Syrup itself has received the commen-

Resolved. That the teachers of this county are re

amine our stock of Sort Hars and Winter Caps. Just re-

THE LATEST NEWS ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA AND ATLANTIC.

struction of property is immense-much greater NOTHING OF THE PACIFIC. New York, February 25.-- The steamers At om Liverpool up to the 9th inst. Neither of hem bring any intelligence of the Pacific, and e alarm in relation to her safety is augmented. The European intelligence indicates es favorably in the direction of peace between ussia and the Allies. The protocol for a preminary Congress at Paris had been signed and t is reported that the Emperors of Russia and Austria will visit Paris during the conferences. An armistice from land operations only till the list of March will probably be agreed upon. othing of interest comes from the Crit The last of the docks at Sebastopol had been estroved. The chief feature of the Atlantic's news is he excitement prevniling in England concernng American affairs. It is reported on the Liver-

> is passports, and the absence of himself from soirer given by Lord Palmerston is attributed the personal misunderstanding between the Earl of Clarendon and himself. We have no particulars of the misunderstanding, as the Engish papers maintain complete silence on the Earl Clarendon is, however, reported subject. Earl Clarendon is, however, reported to have spoken in a most imperious manner to Mr. Buchanan, which the latter checked by losing the interview. It is stated that the Derby party intend to ring forward a motion in Parliament on the tions of the Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvathject of the omission of all allusions to Ame a in the Queen's speech. It is also reported that France and England have jointly sent En ivs to Brazil to enlist that country against the rests of the United States in Central America. the meantime, the general tone of the Eng sh Press is threatening and presumptuous to arcis the United States. The purely commer ial presses form an exception, and the Chams of Commerce of Manchester and Liverpool

protest against any interruption of amicable relations with the United States. The funds have been depressed by the threat ing aspect of affairs. From the Landon Times-" We expect to bea eccived his passport, and is on his way home. That, of course, will compel similar proceedings on our part with regard to the American Min , and Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Crampton, the we inoffensive gentlemen representing the they abably cross each other on the Atlantic. After deploring the existence of a domestic march of which the Times says, England has ally apologised enough to satisfy ten European empires, that paper goes on to say: "We can-not hold her (England) responsible for the entrangement, and Americans must reckon on ar

their count the cost before they take any fatal teps, else after two or three paces they will hours, and is still rising. The river is gorged make calculation in vain." rith ice above and below From the London Proporteh - "A good deal . From Boston. pardonable irritation was felt here that the sympathies of republican people should have been or unaccountably manifested during the present war, in behalf of the great mainstay and sheetag, on her trial trip. anchor of European despotism, and if the people of the United States permit their rulers to plunge them into a war with Great Britain they will receive the most terrible lesson over administered national envy and quarreisomeness.

of endfortal to prove that up to the present point is interests of France and Lingland are identiesent interests of ling and theneral Prince Paskiewiten died at Warsaw is morning of the 1st inst ompanies him. He will remain there sor Lord Polimerston proposes to lay a part of the entral American correspondence before Par-

enna on the 1st inst. by representatives of France, Englar J. Turkey, Russia and Austria. It agrees open the conference at Paris within three coner The Earl Clarendon was apopinted the 46 The Grent Restorative -- FEVER AN her sh Chemicateritiers Mr. Buchavan and Earl Claren lon is again re-

peated. Matters appear to be at a crisis. No American unil has been-received since that by the British steam frigate Polyphemus ha been totally wrecked on the North-west coast of Juiland A severe storm occurred on the English coast on the right of the 7th inst. Many American vessels are reported damaged. The London Morang Alectives states that Sir ment and Mr Buchanan. This movement An interview was to take place at the Ameri plain at length to Mr. Buchanan the compromise or is prepared to recommend. All other papers

steamers | the House of Commons, Lord Palmerston, in answer to an inquiry from Mr. Cobelen, said that the correspondence with the American Government upon Central American affairs would, when at all respectable Drng Stores. None genuine without the completed, be laid before the parliament.

The Lenden Times of Saturday morning, censure, the course taken by both English and American cal inets, in reference to existing diffiafter remarking that even humanity as we have shown, must have limits, concludes follows: "We are as desirous of peace as Mr. Cobden can be, but we know that when a nation becomes too proud to listen to reason, the only appeal is to arms."

tate that cleven cargoes of sulphur, three of sulphur, and two of lead, arrived three during the week, destined for Russia. Some of the ve

FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON Cory. February 25 ... Senate. The Saval Board. The Chair stated that it was not accomparied with any journal record or other pape and further, that the causes of the action of the Board on the several cases were not made known to the Dopartment.

Mr. Mallory, from the Committee on Naval Allairs.

Ar. Manory, from the committee on state cannot reported a bill to amend the act to promote the edicioney of the Navy.

Mr. Mason submitted a resolution respecting the Provident, if not incompatible with the public interest, to communicate to the Senate all the correspondence between this Government and Great Britain egarding the enlistment of soldiers in the United States to serve in the British foreign army, accompanied by such evidence and documents as the President may deem proper to show a connection of officer or agents of the British Qovernment with this viola-tion of our laws and the National rights. Mr. Mason said that the statement of Lord Claren-don, in the British Parliament, in relation to this matter, had recently been received in the English papers. and unless the American side of the argument is also made known, the community would be misbed; it was no since his recent severe accident, and apparent-message recovered, not only agreed heartiwith every word which Mr. Mason had uttered itate to say that he never saw a statement so on-

tirely contrary to fact as that of Lard Clarendon He considered that the payment of the passage of men to Canada, and then onlisting them, was a palpa e violation of our neutrality laws. Mr. Yulee inquired of Mr. Mason whether it was true, as stated in the speech of Lord Clarenden, that the British Government had offered to submit e settlement of the controversy with regard to the uterpretation of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty to made officially, he was ignorant of it.

Mr. Crittenden thought the British Government

had made all the apology that could be expected of it. when it acknowledged the error, and declared it lank Place, Morgantown, Virginia. intentional, and promised that it is hould not again unitentional, and promised that it is hould not again ceur. He understood that as soon as the British libs, accompanied by certificate of C. loverment was apprised of the dissatisfaction of Druggists and Merchants everywhere. this Government on account of recruising operations, and Conchaingna, as a remedy for all affections of the Pul-nonary Organs tending to CONSUMPTION, and even for This was the highest satisfaction for such an injury, Wholesale Agent. and no spology ought to be demanded.

Mr. Mason said that whatever might have been the such men as Dr. Gray, Ex-Consul J. C. Jones, James Tallbunder, Seq. of N. Y. Thos. Shaw, Esq. of Boston, and boon offered by the British Government for its violation of medical condition of humanity afflicted with lung tion of our neutrality laws. He thought when the correspondence was called for, it should be laid before

amine our stock of Soft Hars and Winter Caps. Onst received, a large lot of Shanghai, Celestial, and other styles of Caps, which we will sell low for cash. Morana & Co., 164 wood street.

After further decase the resumed the consideration of the special order, being the Kansas correspondence.

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, said he had listened with

The state of the s

pleasure to the discussion as to whether Mr. Crampton should be recalled, or what measures should be taken to heal the wounded dignity of this country,

nd would say he would rather enter into confict with England or any of the great powers of Europe than have a conflet among ourselves. Such a conflict might come in consequence of disturbances in Kansas. He said in reference to the remarks of Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, on this subject, the other day, that many of the objectionable pertions of his speech had been modified in print, and the most objectionable of all had been entirely emitted. He was glad to see this, for it gave him reason to hope that we Senator from Massachusetts was not altogether eyond the pale of redemption.

Mr. Jones said, in alluding to Senators whom he opposed, the devil takes care of his own, and this accounts for their prosperity. (Laughter.)

Mr. Hale—If it had not been for the Kansis bill I would not be here; I owe my election to the Presi dent, who must be the only devil who brought me to Congress. (Renewed laughter.)

Mr. Jones—If that is true, the Senator is the most ungrateful wrotch that ever lived, as he continually and applause in the galleries.)

The Senate then adjourned.

House—On motion of Mr. Thorington, the Comnittee on Military Affairs were instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a military academy and school of practice in the Valley of the Missolution instructing the Committee on Naval Afairs to inquire into the expediency of constructing additional steam frigates

There being no quorum, the House adjourned.

K. N. PHILADELPHIA, February 25.—The resolution that the Convention nominate candidates for President and Vice President prevailed, and the balloting was about to be commenced when Mr. Perkins, of Connecticut, announced the secession of the delegation from that State, which was followed by the delegation from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and pornin delegations. The Convention subsequently nominated Mil-

lard Fillmore and Andrew Jackson Donaldson as andidates for President and Vice President The latter is now engaged in making a speech The following is the balloting for President: illmore 179; Law 24; Raynor 14; M'Lean 13; the balance scattering. The nomination of Fill fore was received with deafening shouts. The envention then voted for Vice President, as illows: - Andrew Jackson Donaldson 181; lardner 12: Raynor 8; Walker 8; Stewart of Donaldson was declared nominated amidst great applause. The nomination every day that our Minister at Washington has were made unanimous, and the Convention then adjourned sine die.

> The Breaking up of the River. CINCINNATI, February 24, P. M .-- A dispatch as received at Cincinnati, stating that the eamers Forest Queen and Wisconsin No. 2 had en lost below Mill Creek. The total loss of oats and cargo is not less than two hundred ousand dollars. The insurance in this city is light, and is disuted among the various offices. The ice has not started above Cincinnati. is moved from Madison. CINCINNATI, February 25 .- Later - The rise has risen about eight feet within the last twelve

> Boston, February 25.—The new United States steam frigate Merrimae was stranded this morn-We have accounts from Gonawes to the 1st February, which state that the Haytien troops were homeward bound, by order of the Empe

Bearer of Despatches to Nicaragua. Washington City, February 25, ... Maj. Heis: aragua in the steamer to-morrow, as Bearer

Death of an Ex-Member of Congress. PHILADELPHIA, February 25. - Ed. B. Hubley nerly Momber of Congress from the Schuy kill District, Pennsylvania, died in this city of Saturday. He was also formerly Canal Comm

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